THE MAN WHO FINALLY LAUGHED.

By M. QUAD.

[Copyright, 1800, by T. C. McClure.] When Hiram Scott was an infant six months old his mother and the old omen of the village began to wonder why he didn't smile. When a year had passed and no smile had yet appeared on his phis there was a solemn shaking of heads. No woman around there had ever before seen an infant of that age that had not smiled and crowed and showed how much he enjoyed being the "it" of the house. Three doctors got together over that baby, and after an hour's consultation at was decided that he was born for a pexton and no one was to blame for

Buby Scott grew to be a child-not a smile. He grew to be a kid-not a in. He grew to be called a youth, me never for an instant had he reaxed that sober, serious expression. He hadn't when he reached his majorty. He hadn't when he married, two ears later. He hadn't when he went into the dry goods business. Mr. Scott's case was written up as a novel bue, and he came to be the landmark

The doctors got a new theory about every so often, but it did no good. heir most popular theory was that omething would arouse the man to aughter some day and that when the me came he would do something surrising, if not desperate. This could have been only guesswork at best, but it turned out a hit. Mr. Scott had ached the age of forty years without having cracked a smile when his wife and children went off on a visit for a week, leaving titm alone in the house. On the third night of their absence he was aroused from his slumbers to find man standing over him with a pistol nd two more in the room. They were here to clean out his pockets and seure the keys of the store and safe. boy were strangers in that part of he state and had never heard of his infirmity, as some folks called his lack of humor. Mr. Scott had a few dollars n his pocket, but had hidden the keys. He was threatened in vain. As the uscals had the house to themselves, tronger than gestures and words. They put lighted matches between his ngers, but they didn't get the keys. Then they went for his feet-not to burn them, but to tickie him. They tickied with their fingers and with a have the money all ready. Conductor, can you change a ten-del'ar b'lif" taken from an old hat belonging to

faken from an old hat belonging to Mrs. Scott.

The sansation was a new one to Mr. The sansation was a new one to Mr. Scott. He shows immediately recognized that it was. There were no faming stories, no guinas or hunghter, but after five minutes Mr. Scott smiled for the first time in his life. Two minutes into the first time in his life. Two minutes have lost a nickel of its some of the first time in his life. Two minutes have lost a nickel of its some low mater have lost a nickel of its some own the mater have lost a nickel of its some low mater have lost a nickel of its some low mater have lost a nickel of its some low mater have lost a nickel of its some low mater have lost a nickel of its some low mater have lost a nickel of its some low mater have lost a nickel of its some low mater have lost a nickel of its some low mater have lost a nickel of its some low mater have lost a nickel of its some low. The sone was langting just as multitudes more he was langting just as multitudes more he was langting just as of the passengers were draged out through the windows, and it was marched, I carrying my umbrella as it was heard in joke its content on wood pelps and print paper, the form we being put on the free list, but a derect of the but although uttered in joke its content on wood pelps and print paper, the form we being put on the free list, but a derect of the but although uttered in joke its content. I have sequences were perfectly astonating. The same with the same sequences were perfectly astonating. The some being put on the free list, but a derect of the but a life on wood pelps and print paper, the form we being put on the free list, but a life on the first his but a cannot tell, but a life on the first his but a life on the firs gled and laughed and surprised the you next time! robbers not a little he suddenly broke

"Why didn't some one think of this

"Hang you, we'll tickle you with a knife in the ribs if you don't give up the keys!" growled the leader.

'Say, don't get mad about it. Ha, ha, ha! You are good fellows, and I'm tion, showing that sensible methods can heat to the place. wouldn't find over \$5 in the store safe

thing?"

you to get it."

disturbing the sleeping deacon.

away. He laughed at those who first be continued until the Encelourg Falls her he had a wife and six children to found him, and he laughed at the corporation line is reached. When this Meacon for being robbed, and the docbe done. Mr. Scott made up the thou- traveled roads leading out of the town, er you have cleaned all the snow out he swells bimself up, takes on dignity sand dollars to the victim-and then continued to chuckle and giggle and the main highways of travel from town gurgle and ha, ha, ha! He laughed to town and from village can watered the mule, fed the chickens member that by a course of reasoning sught to get."-Kansas City Times. at everything. A remark about the weather brought a loud peal, and the the final desideratum of permanent bid you luck on your way." sight of a funeral procession started a highways which mean so much to the gurgle. No; he hadn't lost his mind. comfort and prosperity of all the peo-After forty long years his sense of hu- ple,-Enosburg Standard. mor had just worked to the surface, and he was making up for lost time. He lived for ten years after that, and Oil was used for burning in lamps a tear. "I weep because it touches me when on his dying bed he said to a as early as the epoch of Abraham, to know dat der are such generous

caller: "I hate to go, you know, because this is a good old world-ha, ha, ha! Feller sees something every day to laugh at Just thought of how you and Tom Alssolved in a wooden pail of waterand the others would look marching wooden because a tin pall will be corin my funeral procession, and-ha, ha, roded-the solution will be sufficient hal-say, it's funny, ain't it?"

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MAGAZINE REVIEW.

A Game of Bluff.

"Really," said the lady with the beehive hat. "I insist."

they determined to try something whose hat was nearly as great in diam- a sudden stop half buried in the bank. eter as a turntable at a round house. Windows were sugared bank and bank and

ng to berself:

ord-Herald.

An Object Lesson.

a good fellow. You make me ha, ha, accomplish good results even under the ha, and I like you. Say, now, you present system of road building in Vermont, is in evidence in this country in if you got in, and I can put you on to is to be credited with having some of out that he loved her, so he began in a "No fooling, now, or we'll make a try, and this enviable position has been his drift, then betray, by confusion, her flead man of you! What is the better reached by the application of intelli- own feelings. He didn't dream but that "It's ba, ha, ha!-it's that Descon tinuance in office in charge of the town like himself, was afraid to demonstrate Glover has got a thousand dollars in roads of a road commissioner for a much it. Blover has got a thousand dollars in bis house to take over to the bank at bis house to take over to the bank at big in Vermont towns.

Elyris temorrow. It's ha, ha, ha!—
In Montgomery a permanent piece of You know indigestion is very like it right under his pillow, and Pfl go with highway has been constructed, by the at times." building of definite continuous stretches The robbers consulted and decided of stone road each year, from Montgom right. I—can't you see it yourself?" that they had got hold of an idlot or a ery Center, along the Trout river valley lunatic, but at the same time there to the Enosburg town line, where for see heart trouble; they have to feel it. might be something in the story of the some distance this main highway travmight be something in the story of the thousand dollars. They tickled as hard as they could for five minutes, said that this town has co-operated by and then, giving him a minute to re-cover from his convulsions of merri-ment, they ordered him to dress and this work on a trunk line in a section follow them. This he did, his face of the town where it is traveled but litwearing the broadest kind of a grin, the by the great portion of the people He took them straight to the house, of that town itself, and this with no showed them how they could effect en- protest, but rather the cordial approval of the tax-payers. Berkshire has joined trance by climbing a shed, and one of in the enterprise to the extent of conthen, went in and got the cash without tinning the work to East Berkshire vil-

He didn't try to follow them. He | Enosburg is now taking up the work went home and sat down on the door- of making permanent the highway from steps and laughed the rest of the night the Berkshire line west and this should is accomplished the same policy should be pursued on the main road to Bakerstors came and said that nothing could field and in like manner all of the main

By this sensible and continuous policy be made permanent and a great ad- and cut enough stove wood to last two Euclid proves that all the angles in a vance will have been secured towards or three days I'll give you a nickel and trisugle are equal to two right angles.

Oil Lamps.

about 1021 B. C.

Colored Fiames. If a pound of chloride of copper is to give the flames from a great deal of wood the beautiful colors, when burned in an open fire, which are the charm of driftwood coming from the hulls of copper sheathed ships.

Mexican Hadendas. lean state of Durango contain a mil- "Very few, if any. Amen." lion or more acres.

AIR-LINE TRAIN LEAVES TRACK

Barely Escapes Drop Into the

neadaches, nervous Wrecked in Cut Near East Barnet, Vt Cars Plough Into Gravel Bank. Rails Are Torn up for Several Rods.

> St. Johnsbury, June 28,-Spread rails o'clock.

bank, on the other a sharp drop to the Passumpsic river. The heavy-laden, ves-tibuled train of six cars, running at high speed to make up a lost half-hour, jumped the rails on the side of the track stop resting against the bank, with everything off the rails but the forward truck of the locomotive.

Not one of the passengers that crowded the train, standing in the aisles and sitting, in some cases, three in a seat, was badly hurt. Morris Largy, a train man, standing in a vestibule when the train leaped the rails, was buried in the gravel, and was extricated somewhat in-Jured, but not seriously. Baggage Master Ring of Boston is suffering from what may prove to be broken ribs, Many persons were cut by broken glass, some ere bruised by being thrown about, but all were able to continue the journey in a special train made up to take them through to Montreal,

The first anyone knew anything was wrong was when the sirbrakes were lapped on suddenly, throwing everybody hard against the seat in front. there was a lurch from side to side while the passengers wondered whether the train would go into the sand bank or over into the river. The cars dragged "No, dear," protested her companion, through the gravel and finally came to everybody in the car-there were, perthe change right here. Let me ass. I haps, 25 standing in the sixles was thrown about. A few women screamed but there was no semblance of a panic.

After the train stopped, the locomotive began whistling, and the first Now, I shall not permit you to have thought of all was that another train

"Well, I have one, too, so I'll pay for balf an hour before everybody had been it were a sword.

"Ne, you shan't do so, I shall insist." helped to the roadbed tor H. B. Kelley and Engineer N. P. The idea of her pretending to lave a Bedor. It lost time on the way. Bedor before! By George, but it's fine! Ha, bill! She never had more than 20 cents had put on speed, and as he neared at one time in her life."—Chicago Rec-The train, dragging along the ties, tore sword unbuckled, and so forth. the track up for 200 feet.

An object lesson in highway construct from Lyndonville and Woodsville were tunic, buckled on his weapon, stood

From Game to Game.

the town of Montgomery. That town He was afraid to tell her right out and the best resids in this part of the count roundabout way, hoping she would catch gent effort along right lines and the con- she loved him, but thought that she,

"Oh, I know I've got heart trouble all

"Why, how silly, Alfred; no one can "No, not yet, but I-I want to, don't

Then why don't you?" "I-I would; that is, if I could get it." "Can't you get it, Alfred!" "I -I don't know."

you know.

"Have you tried?" 'No, not yet." (Silence for two provking moments.) "Alfred!" (coldly).

"Y yes " "Let's have a game of checkers."-Boxton Herald.

Touched. Weeping bitterly, the poor man told the regularity of cleckwork.

support. "All right, my poor man," she said sympathetically; "I will help you. Aft- that it will not avail him at all that of the path from here to the barn, and calls people liars. * * * If you milked four cews, curried two horses, have ever studied geometry you re- must work for him for less than they or three days I'll give you a nickel and triangle are equal to two right angles.

And still the poor man wept. "Ah, you weep for your family?" asked the farmer's wife.

"No, mum," he said, brushing away it to be false by calling Euclid a liar? people in de world, mum."-Chicago News.

His Prayer. A good old descon in Connecticut was very pious and very fond of clams, | sy's worth."-Washlugton Star. When once upon a time he attended a Rhode Island clambake he overtaxed his capacity and was sorely distressed. But his faith in prayer was unabated. Leaving the party and going down on his knees behind a tree, he was heard this great sin of gluttony. Restore my



An Illustration of Military Disoipline In Germany.

A JOKE TAKEN IN EARNEST.

The Story an Englishman Tells of an Amusing Incident in Which He Participated During a Visit to the Battlefield of Worth.

The docffity and blind obedience of the German soldler have long been an tramping about the battlefield of Worth. He was dressed, it should be carried an umbrelia:

Emerging from a wood, I came upon toward the bank, ploughed through the a plot of grass where about a desen schedules excepting structural iron,

vocabulary falled me. I asked, "Are you, Prussianed" The indignant answer, in chorns, was: "No! SaxonsP

"Oh," said I, wishing to conciliate, "I am Angio-Saxon." Much to my autonishment, one of and finnel shirt, unbuttoned at the neck, I then, in vile German, explained

then being 5 in the afternoon. ficer," the study of battlefields inter-At the mention of the word "officer"

nics and buckled on their swords or off the list bayonets-I forget which.

my next question. "Yes," they replied: "we are going to walk to Niederbroun and there take the train to Bitseh."

The train left the North station at up to the top at a swinging pace, still availingly, for the duties on agricultural Then each handed out her nickel, say- Boston at 10 a. m. in charge of Conduc- cheering perfect silence and in step. deff Davis "bawled" to a s happened, was running at a fast rate. trance to a wood-tunic unbuttoned, and the Republicans in characteristic,

On entching sight of the approaching Traffic was blocked and wrecking trains aquad up he jumped, buttoned his tax today, and if so its support will rigidly at attention and when the "reg-iment" came by "bailed on" as if it was the most natural thing in the but this may be disturbed, for one

world to do.

broken German, can I ever hope to ex pints this extraordinary assumption of plain this extraordinary assumption of I said to the men, "I must go to my the administration in the Senate. hotel, which is over there," and bads them goodby.

with one accord, taking time by the leading file, sainted, and I, baying returned their salute, got out of sight at rapidly as possible. On peoping round the corner of a house there was my late "regiment" still merobing with

Lincoln on Proof. I suggest to him (Judge Douglas) Euclid has shown you how to work it out. Now, if you undertake to disprove that proposition and to show that it is erroneous would you prove

Quantity. "Don't you admire the big hate that women are wearing?"

"Well," answered Mr. Meekton, "I must say they look more like the men-

They Might Have Done Worse. "The Gibler girls didn't do so badly, after all." "How was that?"

"Why, Jane's duke turned out to be to supplicate: "Forgive me, O Lord, a cook, and Ann's count was a waiter. But they both wanted work, and Mrs Four husband spend all his evenings houlth and I will never eat any more Gilder told me only the other day that at home? Some of the hacienties in the Mex- clause." Then after a judicious pause: she couldn't ask for better hein."- Manuel manage to spend all his Cleveland Plain Dealer.

AT NATIONAL CAPITOL

Progress on the Tariff Bil

MAY TAKE A WEEK LONGER

Many Important Schedules Disposed Of. Beveridge Fights for Lower Duties on Cash Registers-Jeff Davis Bawls.

Washington, June 28 .- After all, the wrecked the Boston and Montreal air object of comment. The Germans Senate as a committee on the whole did line express, which left Boston at 10 a. themselves recognize that it sometimes not conclude Saturday with the tariff than I really am. line express, which left Boston at 10 a. themselves recognize that it sometimes not conclude Saturday with the tariff "Lydia E. Pink-m., on a slight curve a mile south of goes so far as to be absurd. An Eng-schedule, and carried them over until ham's Vegetable Compound is the most | East Barnet, Saturday afternoon at 4 lishman, writing in the London Times, this week, where it is possible they may On one side of the track was a high nace in Washington, and especially siznoted, in regular civilian clothes and zling in the Senate chamber, but the progress of the turiff bill is not much precipitated thereby.

The Senate finished with all the

spirit moved me to stop and speak pending, cotton bagging and ties and to these men amphasizing my meaning twine. There is a great deal of potential discussion in them. It is believed that these dieved that there is a Republican majority for cotton bagging, which industry is of great interest to Ludlow. But that cotton bagging be put on the free list altogether is demanded by the southerners, and they are prepared to libuster on these items as well as that on binding twine for the western far them got up and shook me warmin by the hand. Pointing te my dusty boots and finnel shirt, unbattoned at the of animonia, used much in fertilizers in the South, at the instance of southernto my friends of free minutes standing ers was put on the free list. It rethat Lihad made the grand tour of the mains to be seen whether this will opbattlefield on foot and had been walk- ercte to appeare them. Putting sul ing since 0 o'clock in the morning, it | phate of ammonia on the free list will, of course shook Boston, whose coke Quite casually I remarked that al. oven interests have desired a duty and though "not a military, but a naval of-had to retract. The atorm center, howsoured it in the committee, which has ever, was in Michigan, which has a large coks oven interests. Put on the free list likewise was refined petroleum, but all the men sat up, buttoned their tu- other products of petroleum were taken

Senator Beveridge made a desperate "Are you going to Niederbronn?" was attempt to lower the duty on cash trust in America and sold more cheaply abroad than at home, and he almost succeeded, the voting being 31 to 38. The newspaper publishers practically

Breasting a grassy slope, we marched who denounced the harvester trust, un

Jeff Davis "bawled" to a poor house A short distance off was a solitary sol-dier of the same regiment lying at full length on a banch near the en-factor of course, the tariff schedules if seemingly borrowed, fashion,

It is hoped to have the corporation he stated by Senator Root, who may, learns that the amendment is to be Please note that not a word passed flereely assailed and that one of the between the main body and the re- most notable parliamentary battles in enforcement. On entering the wood recent years is to be fought over the the leading ille began to sing a march tax. More opposition is to develop than ing song, the others joining in chorus, dreamed of, it ideclared. However, notice that the state of t By this time we were nearing Nieder bedy questions the voting strength of the amendment. Protests are still combronn and passed a man and his wife, the amendment. Protests are and 3,000 who were evidently much astonished (chicago corporations), and the only to see a disciplined body of men answer is that it is no use talking of marching in street military fashion un- other forms of taxation, such as the inder the command of a foreigner armed heritance tax or a stamp tax, as Conwith an umbrella-not even a slik one! gress is determined to pass an income A disconcerting thought arose tax of some kind, and the Taft amend-"What will happen if we chance across ment has been taken up as the one least a German officer, and how, in my noxious. It is that or the Bailey-Cumplain this extraordinary assumption of president. It is apparent that his influence is very large at the White House so without a moment's further delay and that he will be the spokesman of Senator Cummins is to prepare a

speech in which he is to declare the tax away, but uttered a slight acream. These doctle and amiable Saxons unfair and Senator Borah will inquire into its constitutionality.

> The Boarding House Fish Cake. I hall you, dear, familiar friend, Nor use a single dash. Till Lent has come unto an end You'll drive away the bash.
>
> -New York Telegram.

"I never read of any millionaire who can afford to be recklessly and foelishly extravagant," says Mr. Tankawav, "without thinking what a lot of people

Have You? We've seen at times the model wife And the model husband, too, But these models to each other wed We've never seen. Have you?
-Boston Transcript.

On Flight. Boy-I want to buy some paper. Salesman-What kind of paper, my Boy-Fly paper. It's for a toy zeroplane,-St. Nicholas Magazine.

Where Is One At? To lose one's heart when one's in love Must make one feel fortorn, And then to lose one's head as well, One's protty much all gone.
-- Boston Herald.

Her Way. Grace-How do you manage to make

money.-Town Topics.

THE DOCTOR'S TEST, VON BUELOW

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We physicians need to exercise great eare to avoid becoming victims of im- But the Kaiser Won't Let position. We are constantly called upon for expert testimony on the matter of claims or criminal cases where It often requires ingenuity rather than professional skill to get at the truth.

pass upon a matter involving considerable money between two young women cousins, Eunice and Alice Jaynes. The ed upon whether a certain paper had been written and signed by one of them. Eunice Juynes claimed that she was totally blind and had been so during the period that it was claimed she signed the paper. If so, she could not have written and signed it without showing the fact that she was blind. It was claimed by her counsel that the paper was a forgery. Other oculists had examined the girl and signed cer-

cided in her favor. not like. Nature provides this telltale expression that we may distin-

was normal, but this did not prove I did not believe that any one could Emperor William, boarded the impe of them.

a certificate that she was stone blind. There was no defect in the eyes, for

the side struck. Since the nerves of if she had discovered after the accident any difference in the sight of the "And, more than that, she hasn't eyes. She replied that when the sight played a single hand of bridge." commenced to fall it failed in both eyes at the same time-that is, so far dancing?" as she knew.

I made up my mind to try one un. Lent." professional test and if she stood that blindness. But the nature of the test so firm in her resolutions. How old required witnesses, because it was un- is she?" professional. I directed the girl to Three months and ten days old."come to my office next morning at a Wilbur D. Nesbit in Chicago Post. certain hour. I had my witnesses in my consulting room and received the girl in my waiting room. I blindfoldbandage over her eyes, with two fillers this was done to my satisfaction I led her into my consulting room and placed her in a chair before my witnesses. Then, taking up a mouse trup of 'em's good for a laugh, ain't it?"-I had ready, I took a mouse out of it Chicago Becord-Hernid. and held it by the tip of the tail close to but not touching the girl's face. Then I suddenly removed the bandage. The instant Eunice Jaynes saw the

wriggling little rodent within a few inches of her face she not only drew Where my professional skill had fafled my knowledge of feminine instinct succeeded. The proof was positive. I not only declined to certify that the girl was blind, but certified that she could see. The witnesses also certifled to the demonstration of fact.

Of course the vepdict was in favor of Alice Jaynes and on my testimony. The case excited a great deal of comment, with many thrusts at the professional tests of my brother practitioners and many compliments upon what were termed my "practical sense and absence of professional tensfoolery." This was naturally very gratifying to me, but something better was in store for me.

The day after the verdict on going to my office I found there a magnificent bouquet of flowers, with an accompanying card bearing the name of Alice Jaynes.

I did not propose to thank the fair donor in a note, and the same evening I called upon her fer the purpose. I found her brimful of gratitude to mefor saving her property to her and admiration for my ingenuity. When I over." finished my call, which seemed to me to have lasted half an hour, in looking at my watch I found-that it had lasted three hours. I am now Alice Jaynes' husband.

Very Adaptable. "The automobile is a great institution."

"For instance?" "You can alt up in it as you pass a creditor heaves into sight."-Washing six inches high.

ASKS RELEASE

Him Resign

As an oculist I was called upon to CONFERENCE ON YACHT

ownership of a large property depend- Belief That the Chancellor Will Have Such Bills Passed as Possible and Then Have Adjournment Till Falli.

Berlin, June 28 .- A semiofficial news

agency at Berlin announces that Chanceller von Buelow during the course of tificates that she was entirely billed in his audience with the corperor at Kiel both eyes. It was agreed that if I yesterday asked permission to resign. confirmed their opinion no further ef- The emperor, however, declined to acfort would be made to impeach her code to this request under the present testimony and the case would be de- conditions. He pointed out that, according to the unanimous conviction of The girl did not please me. There the federal governments, the prompt was an expression on her face I did settlement of financial reform was a vital question; both to the internal welguish the bad from the good, though fare and the external position of the I confess there may be counterfeit ex- empire, and that he could not consider pressions so perfect us to avoid detec- the chanceller's desire to retire until tion. On the other hand, I had seen this work had been coroladed in a man-her coustn and had at once been ner acceptable to all the federated govstruck with a native honesty stamped ernments. Prince von Buelow's further on every feature of her face. Her case depended on me. If I decided that Eunice was blind I would give her a fortune. If I could prove that Eunice could see the property would go to Alice.

I examined Eunice first as to the surface of her eyes. Their condition formed the conseduratives that the government would not consider the constant. ernment would not consider the com was normal, but this did not prove mittee's proposals to tax quotations of she could see. I applied tests of very stocks and bonds, the aurnover of large strong light. The girl did not blink grain mills or an export duty on coal. Chancellor von Buelow, who went to tinguish between light and darkness. Kiel from Berlin Friday to confer with stand this light test without a quiver yacht Hohenzollern early yesterday, and of a muscle. It looked as if the nerves of the eyes were perfectly dead. I applied other tests, but did not have the confidence in them I had in the light tost. The cirl aread every one light test. The girl steed every one cabins on board the Hohensoliern to those occupied by the emperor. Chan-I gave up trying to prove by pro-fessional tests that Eunice Jaynes Rudolph von Valentina, chief of Ean-could see. It looked as if I must sign a certificate that she was stone blind for Berkin in the afternoon.

with a baseball in that region with a ly marking a record. She isn't eating consequent blindness in the eye on a bit of meat-not even fish and eggs."

"You don't say!" the eyes cross, the remaining eye is "Fact. And she doesn't eat any canliable to be affected. I asked the girl dy, nor does she go to the theater." "Well, well!"

"You don't tell me! How about

"She hasn's denoed a step during

"She certainly is a remarkably ear-I would sign the certificate of her nest girl. You seldom see one who is

The Main Thing.

"I must say," declared the manager ed her so carefully that I was sure she after he had read the successful playcould not get a ray of light, placing a wright's latest product, "that many of your lines seem very familiar to me. for the eye sockets attached. When To be perfectly frank, in fact, you have taken them bodily from the writings of other men."

"Well, what of it? Nearly every one



"What in the world are you crying about, Johnny?" asked the teacher

kindly. "You said that if the earth was flattened out the sea would be two miles deep all over it."

"That's nothing for you to feel bad "But-but, teacher, I can't swim."

When Japanese Wash. The Japanese rip their gasments apart for every washing, and they from their clothes by spreading them on a flat board and lenning this up against the bouse to dry. The sun takes the wrinkles out of the ciothes, and some of them have quite a luster. The Japfriend and crawl under it when a snese women does her washing out of doors. Her washtub is not more than